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The kettle holled over again in the Senate Pesterday to the great amusement of the Democratic side of the chamber. The gap in the Republican ranks was further wideped, and the family dissensions in that organization had a new public airing Great offense to Senator Quay was among pulling of wool was the cause. Mr Quay wanted to lay on the table the committee amendment increasing the proposed duty on third-class wools from 10 to 13 cents. He was beaten, 41 to 19. This was not the only feature of the day's festivities. Mr. Hear sat down on a nest of free silver bumble bees, who at once began to argue with him "a posteriori." He twitted Senator Teller and others with favoring candidate of 1896 had made speeches to return to winter quarters, in garrison, against that policy. Then Senator Teller and Senater Stewart warmed the old gentleman. The fatter referred to the fact that Mr. McKinley had been a pretty good | fifteen men. These belonged in part to the free silver man in his day; had voted for the Sherman act, and had voted to pass the Bland-Allison act over the Presidential veto. People on the Republican side glared reproachfully at the aged but cherubia

mischief-maker, who looked as if he wished

be could have had more sense and kept out

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is exceeding the wildest expectations

Although Banna had a walkover in Toledo, in fact, walked over the convention as he has everything else in his party, that tenot to be taken as meaning that his tropliles are at an end. Senator Foraker, to be sure, is his enthusiastic, but not too much so, friend and colleague, and there Is a reign of harmony on the outside Perlarge there also is on the moide of the Onle organization, which appears to be about at cool and possionless as a railway car journal on fire. There are people who do say that Kurtz will not take his kicking with harollity, and that the Foraker wing In general has an object lesson for Mark Hanna convented upon its person. It even Is hinted that the personal following of old "Uncle John" is mad clear through at the way be is being treated by the Hanna Administration, and will take it out of the business manager" by staying away from the poles, if nothing worse. Democratic advices from Objectiow unusual encouragement and confidence. Against Hanna and his weak and dodging platform it looks as if almost anybody could win.

The tidl introduced by Senator Morgan to give offer! to the Howalian antexation treaty, and providing means for the trans fer of the islands to this country, ought to set at rest all doubt as to the fute of the movement. It will only require a majority in each Bouse to pass the bill, and that fact will place the Hanna-Havenever contingent in a close box. It is open to suspicion that certain Administration influences have publicly favored the treaty only because they have been secretly con-Scent that it could not command the twothirds vote in the Senate necessary to ratification. The Morgan bill upsets that calculation, and places both Hanna and the President in a position where they will have to back annexation is good faith, no matter how hard the sugar people may protest or threaten. After n Pittle while it may occur to the "business manager" that political softerfuges and gallery plays are a triffe dangerous in the neighborhood of the Grand Old Man from Alabama.

After two years of patient waiting for civilized warfare on the part of Spain. during which time the Cubans have rekensed their prisoners and healed the Spanish wounded, Gen. Gomez reluctantly has ponsented to reprisals after notice. Gen. Monteagudo, commanding in Santa Clara. wrote Wester's general in that province advising him that, unless the Spanish authorities should stop the murder of prispuers and the sick and wounded in hospitals, he would feel compelled to retaliate. The prompt reply to this communication was a Spanish raid upon a Cuban hospital and the butchery of itsiamates, purses and surgeous.

Immediately thereafter Gen. Monteagudo had an engagement with a Spanish coltunn, killing eighteen officers and men and capturing thirty-six, including a lieuten ant. These last were hanged on the spot. The incident is notable as being the first | he told his mother.

a connection with which any prisoners have been executed by the Cubans. Retuliation is their undoubted right, and that they have delayed using it for so long a time is greatly to the credit of their natience and humanity. The change of policy offers an additional reason why recornition of belligerency by this country should be immediate.

Havana dispatches suggest new need for the presence there of some American naval force. Just before leaving the city for Puerto Principe Weyler inspired fresh news paper attacks on Consul General Lee, which since have been in course of daily publication. The intention is evident to excite mobfury against the General, and thus to create a situation which Weyler thinks would compel the United States to interfere and stop the wor. He is known to be in a state of terror for fear the concentration of Gomez and Garcia may lead to a disastrous general engagement. Aside from his persoual cowardice. Weyler is afraid to meet the army of the reputite, because it is believed in Spanish official circles that large bodies of the royal troops would seize the opportunity of a field movement to go over to the patriots. Spanish soldiers in Havana are receiving clandestine letters from friends in the Pizarro Regiment, which recently descried to Gomez, advising them that there is pienty to eat, drink and smoke within the Cuban lines, and kind treatment from the officers. The mutinous tendencies of the garrison are thereby much increased.

A FAMOUS INDIAN FIGHTER.

Luis Terrazza, Who Exterminated Victoria's Band, Visits This City. The presence in Washington of Gen. Luis ferratia, a famous Indian fighter and exexemor of Chibuahua, calls to mind one of his most brilliant campaigns, that of 1879-'80, against Victoria, chief of the Apaches and captain of the maranding band of which the afterward notorious and

ome chief Geronium was a lieuten

For three years Victoria had held at bay several thousand United States troops and be entire border Mexican army. He eluded them incressantly and wrought havoc at unexpected times in unexpected quarters. the salutary results of the scance, and the | Finally he was cornered in the Quitman Mountains, Texas, and forced across the Rio Grands by the Yankee troops and sucressfully corralled in the mountain in Chi hundina known as Los Penos by Gen. Terrarea and his whole band destroyed. At least so it was supposed.

But, unfortunately, Geronimo and forty of Victoria's fiercest braves were not pres ent. They had been seat out on a foraging scout when Victoria went into camp and thus escaped capture. The United States troops were happy when they heard of Victoria's capture, and relaxed their protection to wool, when the bimetallist bitherto strict vigilance, and preparations

> At Olo Cabente, a mountain pass in the Quitnin range, where a large guard had been stationed, the outpost was reduced to companies commanded by Capt. Thomas Leby, now major of the Sixth Cavalry, at Fort Myer, and Capt Thomas J. Spencer.

now of this city. Early one morning Geronimo and his forty braves surprised this little band and killed all of them except two. One had gone with his carbine to shoot deer in the mountains and the other was absent from of it all. Wool is still on the boards, as camp, estensibly fishing at a "deep hole" this evening's news columns no doubt will in the waters of the Rio Grande. The thir toon billed were laid on their faces, their skulls smashed in, and then they were pinned to the rocks of the mesa on which they bivouncked with the iron picket pins that belonged to their grazing equipment

TOSSES TO ARMY OFFICERS.

Ther Will Be Reimbursed by the Government in Certain Instances. The Adjutant General's Office of the Way Department has just issued a lefter aptroller of the Treasur relative to the loss of private property of officers and emisted men. It refers to the act of March 3,1885, entitled, "Au act provide for the claims of officers and embsted men of the Army for loss of ari vate property destroyed in the military

service of the United States." The letter is explanatory of a construc tion of this act published August 11, from

the Adjutant General's Office According to the circular, while the Gov exponent is willing to recompenselts Army officers and men for any loss of their property incurred in active service, still it does not desire to stand in the light of an insurance company, providing against all suits of losses due to negligence and accident. However, in some instances the Government must reimburse for losses incurred in its service, owing to the pe cultur position occupied by the Army, which annot word off certain dangers, as a citizen in private life might. In such in dances the full value for the articles lost will be paid, although if it shall be learne that the Lasoccurred through the waterurs or negligence of either the officer or his servant, the Government will not stand

REALTH OF THE DISTRICT. Number of Deaths for the Week

and the Causes. As reported at the health department were 107 deaths in the District during the past week, of which 54 were white and 53 colored. The annual death rate per thousand inhabitants was 19.8, ored, \$1.0. The main causes of the nortality were: Diarrheal diseases, 12 deaths those of the circulating organs, 11; of the kidneys, 8; and of the brain, 12. Of the ymotic class of maindies there were two tal cases of whooping cough; 5 of diphtheria; 1 of typhoid fever, and 3 of untarial fevers. Of lung affections there were 6 deaths from pneumonia, and 9

rom consumption.

There were 7 houses placarded for diphtheria: 11 were released from quaantine, and 18 remained isolated. For scarlet fever no new cases were reported 4 premises were relieved from quarantine,

and 7 remained with warning cards. The review of the conditions of the weather prevailing throughout the week showed six cloudy days, giving one and a balf inches scant, of rain fall. The mean temperature of the air was 72 degrees the mean relative humidity was 78, and barometric pressure, 29.88. The therometer fell from 89 degrees on the 15th to 59 degrees on the 19th, ranging 30 degrees.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD MURDERER.

A South Carolina Infants Shoots His Younger Brother. Columbia, S. C., June 24.- James McCaw

aged three years, of York county, is a orderer. With a pistol he shot and killed his two-year-old brother. The children were sons of a farmer living near Bockhill. They were playing in a room when the older boy found his father's revolver a small thirty two coliber affair. He placed the muzzle against the baby's head and fired. "I've only put the baby to sleep,"

MARYLAND ROYAL ARCH MASONS Centennial Celebration by the Grand

Chapter in Baltimore. Baltimore, June 24.-Today the Royal Arch Masons of Maryland will celebrate the centennial anniversary of the formation of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the State, which occurred on June 24, 1797.

The feature of the celebration will be the meeting this afternoon at the Masonic Temple, North Charles street, at which, it is expected, most of the Royal Arch Masons in the city and State will be present. The rural chapters throughout the State will each hold a special meeting for those who are unable to come to Baltimore.

The exercises at the temple will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will on followed by a banquet to the visitors by the members of the grand chapter. Most Excellent Grand High Priest William H.

Stryock will ppreside. The program will open with the chant of the Latd's Prayer, which will be followed by the reception of the guests. After the officers of other grand jurisdictions, officers of the general grand chapter, General Hight Priest George L. McCatian, Past Grand General High Priest Larner, General Grand Scribe Arthur G Pollard, General Grand Secretary Christopher G. Fox, and General Grand Master of the Second Vail George E. Corson have been received, a program of unusual excellence will be given, which will include addresses, poems, and soles, allediar generally to the history of Royal Arch Masonry in Maryland.

ILLEGAL USE OF THE MAILS. Baltimore Business Men Buncoed by a Boston Sharp.

Boston, Mass., June 24 .- The postoffice aspectors at Boston and the United States marshal would very much like to know what has become of Daniel Sinciair, who has test skinned his hall here. A warrant for his arrest on the charge of using the United States mails for purposes of fraud has been issued. It is charged that he buncoed several Baltimore business houses out of several hundred dollars, but the police refuse to divulge the names until he caught. It appears that Sinclair had an office at 339 Washington street, where was doing business under the title of "J. T. Trunsbull & Co."

Be only appeared at his office in the evening. His stock in trade, it appears, onsisted almost solely of attractively printed circulars, bearing the name of J. T Trumbull & Co., Industrial In-He sent circulars to Baltimore, quoting very low prices, and stating that his terms were one-third cash with the order, one-third in thirty days, and one third in sixty days. Money was sent, but no goods were ever delivered. Sinclair is also under indictment here for an alleged conspiracy, by which bundereds of valuable brass bedsteads were stolen.

SUIT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

A Physician's Wife Brings Charges Against Her Husband's Patient.

Newark, N. J., June 24.- A suit for absolute divorce was on trial before Vice Chancellor Stevens yesterday, in which the plaintiff was Mrs. Lillian Endicott and the defendant Dr. George W. Endientt. Mrs. Endicott alleged that her husband tegan to make calls upon Mrs. Charles Wadsworth in 1885 in a professional way, but communed long after his patient had recovered.

"She had a habit of making the doctor presents of books, such as 'Jane Evre with paragraphs marked like 'Such hap piness is irrevocably denied me," Mrs. Endicott. "And also of writing peculiarly loving letters, many of which fell into my hands."

The witness did not have the letters she referred to, and said her husteand had forced her to burn them. "He drazzed me to the kitchen range," she said, "after sending our servants out of the burse, and compelled me to drop the letters into the range. Otherwise he would have thrust my hand into the fire, and as it letters, I saved my hands.

MURDER TRIAL SENSATION.

Social Scandal Pending in the Benham Poisoning Case.

Batavia, N. Y., June 24 - Everything early in the trial of Howard C. Benham, for wife murder, that will eclipse anything that has yet been told concerning the great poisoning case. The advice of detectives to look for a

oman in the case has been followed and an ugly story that will shake the social it is said, sureto bebroughtout by the prose-

The woman involved is said to be a daughter of one of Batavia's leading families, and Benham is said to have been this woman's affianced husband when hi wife died Rimors says that District Attorney Leseur will produce her when the proper time comes and that she will tell her story on the witness stand The Work of selecting a jury is not yet com-

METRODIST CHURCH CONTROL.

Laymen in Indiana Claim Additional Conference Rights.

Indianopolis, Ind., June 24.-Methodist laymen from various parts of Indiana held a remarkable meeting last evening, de manding that the temporary control of the church shall be taken away from the ministers, and demanding that laymen shall have equal representation in the general conference. Ex-Gov. Cumback, who presided, said

that the present church system is worn out and that laymen should withold ap propriations until the charter is changed.

Fatal Fall Into a Well.

Hagerstown, Md., June 24 .- Mrs. Sarah Thomas, widow of Jacob A. Thomas, was killed this morning at Boonsboro by fallup the trap, it is thought she was seized with an attack of vertigo. She screamed as she fell, and her head struck the stone lining of the well as she was going down. Charles Morgan was lowered into the well. but Mrs. Thomas was already a corpse,

DEPARTMENT PERSONALS.

Ensign J. R. Edic, of the New York, had business talk with Acting Secretary Roosevelt today .

Lieut. J. Robinson, who is on leave, called at the Bureau of Navigation and passed a social half-hour today. Commander William T. Swinburne, of

the Naval Academy, paid Acting Secretary Roosevelt a visit this morning. Chief Engineer Rutherford, retired, was a visitor at the Bureau of Steam Engineering at the Navy Department to-

day. First Lieut. R. G. Hill, Twentieth Infantry, is en route for his station. He called on Secretary Alger today, and left

him to go to the Army and Navy Club. Commander C. Z. Sperry is stopping at the Metropolitan Club. He is under orders and today called on the Acting Secretary

regarding them . Second Lieut. George W. Kirkpatrick. Eighth Cavalry, visited Secretary Alger-tus morning. While he is in the city his headquarters will be the Army and Navy Club. He will join his regiment in a few

FOR THE CAUSE OF FREE CUBA. REPUBLICANS MUCH WORRIED. President Allen Issues a Call to the

American People. New York, June 24.-Col. Ethan Allen, president of the Guban League, has is ened the following to call public attenleague for raising money for free Cuba through small-weekly subscribers by Cuban

sympathizers:
"New York, June 23, 1897.

"To the People of the United States:
"A brave and generous people will aid the oppressed. Cuba is under a brutal Impired by our history, she tyranny. freely bleeds for independence, and up-peals to us for help. We must hear, and, hearing, promptly act. An irrepressible conflict between republicanism and monarchy was inaugurated by Washington and his compatriols, and as trustees of the great political inheritance from them, we must be in that conflict, whether we will or not, whenever any intelligent people fires the opening gun for freedom. as unparalleled career of courage and sacrifice, the Cubans have proved their right to self-government. Our people, to keep untarnished the heroic crown of our fathers, which our Government at Washington for three years has failed to do, most extend nuterial support to the embattled heroes on Cuban soil. The passive policy of this Administration, in emulation of the lost, still represses the nobler in paises of our people, while foul nurder coatinues. To give now is more than to fight. He who supplies the weapon is other in achievement to him who wields

"A plan for small subscriptions at loc 4 points deposited there with banks or business firms reaches all. Let those who will scree send addresses of themselves and

bank to the Red. White and Blue Lengue. New York. ETHAN ALLEN, "President of the Cuban League"

JEALOUSY CAUSED SUICIDE. Young Woman Shoots Herself in Her Betrothed's Office.

Sisterville, W. Va., June 24.-About 1 clock yesterday afternoon Miss Ada ewart, twenty years old, a stenegrapher, ommitted suicide by shooting berself ugh the heart in a bedroom used by Col. Robert Moore, a prominent attorney, by whom she was employed.

Col. Moore has three rooms—an office,

private office and a bedroom-all conected. About 11 o'clock a lady, who told Moss Stewart she was a client of Moore's. ame in to wan for him. Miss Stewart, who had been engaged to Moore for a year, became frantically jealous of the Woman. and accused her of being Moore's sweet-

heart. The client left, and Moore came in a few inutes later. Miss Stewart at once be gan uptraiding Moore for being faith-Moore tried to quet her, and she retired to the bedroom. A few minutes later another gentleman called to see Moore, and almost at the same instant two pistol shots, in rapid succession, were eard in the back room. The men rushed n to find the girl dying on the bed.

She had shot both builets into her heart Miss Stewart was a remarkably beautiful woman, and after entering the bedroom ad carefully rearranged her toilet and had smoothed her hair preparatory to killing berself. Her parents live in Pleasant county.

ETHIOPIAN CHANGING COLOR. Full-blooded Negro Rapidly Becom ing a White Man.

York, June 24.-Rufus Hurbart, a all-blooded negro, who keeps a cight store here, is rapidly turning into a whole point. Some time ago white spots appeared on enlarged so rapidly that Hurburt consulted dermatologist about them.

He was told that within three years he would be a white man. Since that time his chest has turned white, and other white spots have appeared upon different parts of the body. Harburt now believes that he sill be estirely white in another year. He is rather pleased at the prospect of be coming a living example of the Ethio cam's changing color, because he says it all help him in his business

Instances of such cases are rare. In this from the fact that to all ascertained knowledge, Hurburt was for sixty one years full blooded black. He is sixty-two year old. Until about a year ago his skin inky black. He does not remember that for generations back there has been any white blood in his family. His father was an especially hearty man, living to the rine age of 108 years. His mother was only fourteen when Rufus was born, but lived also to a great age. Hurburt attributes the appearance of on his body to fright. see of the first white spot

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Orders have been issued by the Navy De partment as follows:

The battleship Maine has been ordered to Hampton Roads; Lient Commander J M. Miller is detached from the command of the Yautic and placed on waiting orders Lieut D. D. V. Steart is detached from the Yantic and ordered to the New York; Lieut. A. C. Berry is detached from the New York, July 10, and ordered to the New York navy yard; Lieut F W. Coffin the shape of "Niobe" and "A Man With is detached from the Yantic and ordered a Fast," and "A Had Lot" next week to the New York, July 1; Lieut C. Lairdis detached from the New York, July 1, and ordered to be ready for sea; Lieut W. J. Maxwell is detached from the Yantic and ordered to the Columbia; Lieut. J. A. Doogherty is detached from the Columbia and placed on one month's leave; Ensign W. J. Terhune is detached from the Yantic and ordered to the Terror; Light G. R. Evans is detached from the Terror and given two months' leave; Ensign E. L. Elssett is detached from the Yantic and ordered to the Muchlehead; Assistant Pay master J. Pyffe is detached from the Yantic and placed on walting orders; Assistaut Engineer D. V. H. Allen is detached i from the Yantic and ordered to the Montgomery; Passed Assistant Surgeon G. B. Wilson Is detached from the Yantic and given two months' leave; Lieut W. A. Marshall is ordered before the medical survey when able; Chief Engineer T. F. Burgdorff is didered to the Mare Island navy yard. The War Department has issued the fol-

lowing orders:

Second Lieut, John B. Rice, Third Caralry, in accordance with his own request, will be relieved from duty at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., August 31, 1897.

Leave of absence for one month and fifcen days, to take effect upon completion of the annual artillery target practice at St. Francis' Barracks, Florida, is granted First Lieut, George W. Van Deusen, First Artiflery

Leave of absence for ten days is granted

Major Francis Moore, Fifth Cavalry, acting inspector general, northern district, Leave of absence for two months, to take effect between July 1 and July 10 1897, is granted First Lieut, Solomon E Sparrow, Twenty-first Infantry.

Sixth Infantry: Capt. Frederick W. Thibaut,

from Company D to Company K; Capt. Zeral:

W. Torrey, from Company K to Company

Brig, Gen. Anson Mills, having served more than thirty years in the Army, is, on his own application, by direction of the President, retired from active service this date, under the provisions of section 1243, Revised Statutes. The following transfers are made in the

Senator Teller's Remarks Yesterday

Forebodes Considerable Trouble. Senator Teller's speech yesterday, in which he openly and boldly charged that the Republican managers of the tariff bill were not anxious to pass it, and that they hoped for some contingency that would give them an excuse to place the blame on other folks, has revived the talk that there is still a possibility that nothing in the way of tariff revision will be ac-

complished during the present session. It has been known for some time that many of the heaviest speculators in New York and other cities have been figuring on the basis that the bill will not become a law, and on top of that information confresh rumers that two and probably three of the straight-out Republican Senators from the far West are preparing to bolt unless the weel schedule is made more satisfactory to their constituents. In conversation Mr. Teller is even more

severe than his remarks yesterday indicate, and he says he intends from now to the close of the session to have a reckoning with Mr. Hoar and all Republicans who do not attend strictly to business, but seem more anxious to reflect on Bryan and th silver Republicans who supported him dur-ing the last campaign than to pess the till to its passage.

There can be no doubt that the leading

Republicans are very much worried, and at the party caucus to be field this evening an effort will be made to find out just where every man stands, and if there is danger of a bolt, or certain men will not agree to accept the wool duties, Mr. Allison and his associates on the Finance Committee want to know it right of instead of being treated to a disgusting surprise

ARRESTED FOR A VILE CRIME.

A Wretch in Delaware Assaults His Own Daughter.

Witnington, Del., June 24.-Howard O. Moore, agod forty years, was arrested here yesterday. It is alleged that within the ast week he made flendish assaults upon his two daughters. On Monday, while his wife was absent, it is alleged that he forci tily compelled his fourteen-year-old daugh ter. Viola, to submit to his inhuman trent

The little girl became violently ill ; estecday, and, between sols, told her mother how her father abused her, and threat ened to kill her if she told any one. Neighbors learned of Moore's, conduct today, and, form ug a big crowd, they went to his boose at 820 Kirkwood street, threatening to hang him. Moore was taken into custody by Constable Horlock.

A tremendous crowd followed him to the police station, crying, "Hang him!" At the city half Moore acknowledged the deed, but said he was drunk. He beam an unsavory reputation, and the police believe he is a dangerous man. If convictor of the crime he will be hanged, according to the law of Delaware. His case will be one of the first tried at the next

ROYAL ARCANUM CELEBRATES. Twentieth Anniversary Observed by Local Councils.

The twentieth anniversary of the Royal Arcanum was fittingly observed last night with a unique and interesting musical and literary program, given at the National Rifles Hall under the auspices of District Council No. 1595.

The entertalisment was opened by an address by Mr. Charles W. Berry, after which the following program was given Vocal duct, Misses Bessie Walporte and Addle Melchoir recitation, Mrs. Obie Knox Johnson; character impersonations. belle" and "Impersonation of Anna Held." by Little I subel Shelton; monologue, Mr. Goldwin Patten; seprano solo, Miss Bessle Driver; banjo selection, Mr. L. E. Barringer; dramatic recitation, Miss May Myrtis lemons; whistling solo, Mr. Milton M C. Clark; fancy dance, Miss Gertrude Fer gusein; "Ethiopian Fantasy," Mr. Finla S. Haves: ballad, Mr. Thomas L. Jones trick bicycle riding, Mr. Myron Parker, a coster song a la Chevalier, "Knocked Em the Old Kent Road," by Little Isabel Shelton.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY A DOG. Intelligent Animal Brings to a Hall

a Runaway Team. Washington, N. J., June 24,-Harry Dilts frove to town yesterday with his aged father and a large shepherd dog. While the son was in a store the borses took old and a hopeless paralytic, was utterly unable to stop the team,

The dog, realizing the situation, sprang stop. With a leap the dog buried his teeth n the nose of one of the horses. The ani fell to the ground, and the team came to a standstill less than 100 feet from the ston abutment of the railroad bridge. The log wasso badly burt that he will probably have to be killed.

Columbia's Next Comedy.

"Three of a Kind" is evidently the record which the clever brothers Paulton are playing for during the summer season at the Columbia Theater. They have scretofore exhibited two high cards, in the shape of "Niobe" and "A Man With

promises to fill their hand and beat any "two pairs," Tuere is something remarkable in th these clever brothers seem to turn out profusely There is not much depth to them, but they combine all the elements of a laughing success in the best possible style. Their knowledge of stagecraft en ables them to got the most effect out of the least material, while the tyro will botch up the best kind of situations by poor arrangement. Take "Erminie" for excopie; it is merely the old story of "Robert Macaire" werked over into operetta form, work that their version survives, while the old play is almost forgotten. In spite of the previous successes of suc-'statue" plays as "Pygmalion and Galatea" and "Adonis," the Paultons, with practically the same materials in hand, constructed the phenomenally successful "Niobe." Even "A Man With a Past," while savoring strongly of previous plays, was successful because of its excellent co struction.

Consequently, much may be expected fro 'A Bad Lot" when it is announced that it is from the pens of these skilled playwrights. It has never before been pr nted on this side of the pond, aithe both England and Australia have laughed over its comic complications and characters. The latter are said to be especially strong, and varied so as to give pember of the large cast opportunities for his or her best work. All the old and new favorities of the Columbia Stock Company will be in the bill, and another bilarious week may be expected.

STEAMBOATS.

STEAMER M. HYATT leaves Potomac and Grace sts, Georgetown, 8:30 a.m. for Cabin John and Great Falls, Toesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Can be chartered by clubs and private parties. A ply at boat or 908 N. Y. ave. Round trip, 50 cents.

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EXCURSIONS.

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TO INDIAN HEAD.

Macalester leaves Friday and Saturday Machester reaves Friday and Schuldsky, evenings in Juby, and every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening in Juby, August and September at 6.30 p. m., landing at Marshall Hall both ways, and leaving Marshall Hall on return trp at 9.30 p. m. fratter at "The Hall" can avail themselves of Indian Head trips without extra charge.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZAtion and Review - Washington, it C.,
June 22, 1887. In accordance with the
provisions of section 11 of the set of
August 14, 1884, a list will be completed
by July 1, 1887, of all real property which
shall have become subject to tuxation and
which is not now on the tax list, and a
value affixed thereon, according to the rules
prescribed for assessing real estate. This
list will include all new structures and additions to or improvements of old structures
of over \$500 in value which have not been
heretofore assessed. This office should be
notified as to the removal or destruction
of any structure ande the last assessment
in order that the same may be deducted
from the valuation as it now stands on the
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June 26, close promptly at this office as Icidows:

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FRIDA1—(b) At 7.20 p. m. for France.

Switzerland. Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India, per 8 s. La Gascegae, from New York, via Havre. (b) At 7.20 p. in for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Christiana) and Rhesia, per 8 s. Spree, from New York, via Bremen. Letters for other parts of Europe, via Chertourg, must be directed "Fer Spree." (c) At 10.55 p. in. for Newherlands direct, per 8 s. Amsterdam, Irom New York, via Hotterdam. Letters must be directed "Fer Amsterdam," (c) At 10.55 p. in. for Scotland direct, per 8 s. Ethiopia, from New York, via Gingow. Letters must be directed "Fer Elmopia," (c) At 10.55 p. in. for Europe, per 8 s. Ethiopia, from New York, via Queenstown.

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steamers satting from New York on Tuesdays take printed matter, etc., for tremmany, and especially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. The American and White Star steamers The American and white star steamers sating on Wednesdays, the German steam-ers on Thursdays, and the Cunard, French and German steamers sailing on Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry

main Mains for South and Central Amer-Matis for South and Central America, West Indies, etc.
THURSDAY-(c) Al 6 25 a.m. for Forto Rico, per s. s. Themis, from New York. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Barbadov direct and Sorth Frazil, via Para and Manaes, from New York, per s. s. Hittebrand.
FRIDAY-(c) At 10:55 p. m., for Newfoundland, per s. s. Coreal from Phindelphia. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Lecward and Windward Islamis, per s. s. Fontaisels, from New York Letters for Greenach, Phindelphia, (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Greenach, Phindelphia, (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Fortame Islamid, Jamaica, Savanilla and Greydown, per s. Alina, from New York Letters for Costa Reca must be directed "Per Fontaiselle." (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Cape Paili, Gonaves, Felix Goove, Carthagena and Santia Martha, per s. s. H. 19:55 p. m., for Campeche, Chiapus, Tal-10:55 p. m., for Campeche, Chiapus, Tal-Goave, Carthagenn and Smith Martha, per 8 s. Releten, from New York (cf. At 10.55 p. m., for Campeche, Chapps, Tacasco and vicatan, per 8 s. tothere, from New York Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Fer Conche," for At 10.55 p. m., for final, Camana and Carapano, per 8 s. Frans Mauria, from New York, Letters for others parts of Venezuela and for Caracan, Trinsidad, British and Butch Guinna must be directed "Per Prins Maurits.

SATURDAL—(d) At 12.05 p. m. for St. Pierre-Mapelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

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Mails for New foundland, by rail to Hail-

fax, and thence via steamer, close hera-unity, except Sanday, at 12.05 p. m. and on Sanday only at 11.35 p. m. all Mails for Miquelon, by rall to Foston and thence via steamer, close here unity

and thence via steamer, close here daily at 3.20 p.m.(a).

Mails for Choa, by rail to Port Tampa, rin., and thence via steamers sailing Mondays and Thursdays to Havana, close here daily at 3 p.m.(e).

Mails for Mexico, overland texcept those for Campeche, Chiapas. Tabasso and Tucatan, which will be forwarded via steamer sailing from New York after the Wednesday overland close up to the 10.55 p.m. closing Friday close here daily at 7:10 a.m.(d)

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Transpacific Mails,

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Hird, from San Francisco, classe here daily up to 6:30 p. m. Jone 24. (d)
Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Tacoma, from San Francisco, classe here daily up to 6:30 p. m., Jone 27. (d)
Mails for China, aspan and Hawaii, per s. s. Gaelle, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., July I. (d)
Mails for Australia except West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe's, hawaii and Fightshads, per s. s. Warrimoo, from Vamouser, close here daily after June 18, op to 6:30 p. m., July I. (d)
Mails for China and Japan, specially siddressed only, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to July 5, 6:30 p. m. (d)
Mails for the wait, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to July 7 at 6:30 p. m. (d)
Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia). New Zeoland, Hawaii, Fip and Sarsoan Islands, per s. s. Moana, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 5:30 p. m. (d)

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(a) Registered mail closes at 10 a.m. tane day.

(b) Registered mail closes at 1 p. m. (c) Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. same day.
(d) Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.
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